ARRESTING THE LEADERS

For Alleged Connection With Plot Against Government

OTHER ARRESTS EXPECTED

Houses of Supposed Leaders in Paris Are Being Searched and Government is Planning for Tomorrow, May 1.

Paris, April 30.- M. Griffuehles, Socialist leader and secretary of the labor onfederation, M. Levy; head of the confederation, and Xavier Feuillant, a

several members of the labor confederation were searched by the authorities this morning. It is stated that the arrest of many other well known Royalists and Bonapartists is imminent.

The city is assuming a distinctly military aspect. Military patrols have not yet been established, but soldiers off cuty throng the boulevards, suggesting the days of the Boulanger excitement. Special trains continue to bring in reinforcements. These are quartered principally in the Champs de Mara, the government tobacco manufactoriess and the old dungeon at Vincennes.

The military governor of Paris has taken the suggestive action of requisitioning the extensive buildings of the Tivoli Vauchall for military uses. This building ordinarily is used for meetings of the revolutionary party.

Several persons distributing anti-military imphlets were arrested yesterday, office of the Confederation of Labsin losed, but a number of the labor.

Premier Salien, in a speech delivered here yesterday, gave warning to the disorderly, bement that the government purposed lealing firmly with any ontbreak on May 1. This is the first speech the pivoier has made in the course of the electoral campaign, and it dealt with all kinds of questions. Out the principal interest attaches to that portion of it giving the government's attitude toward the menacing labor situation.

"The first duty of a government worthy of the name," said M. Serrien.
"is to insure order in the streets and freedom to work without interruption.

WILL BE CRUCIFIED. We are resolved to apply the lew with-out passion and without weakness to Bodies of Victims Were Found Under all disturbers of the peace, whoever they all disturbers of the peace, whoever they may be, whatever names they assume, whatever end they seek. A com try like France can proserr and develop commerce, increase wear and amelior ate the lot of the members of its so-

and conflagration wiped out half of the cation of funds in the bank. city and made 200,000 persons homeless. ampers in parks or recipients of charity under the roots of friends.

Last Sunday's conditions were too such disturbed to permit of rest for the body or peace for the mind. Last week saw the passing of the acme of grief and desolation and the dawn of Rev. Sam G. Lewis Gets a High Poter and rehabilitation. Stock was taken of the losses and plans were coneived for the future.

The loss of some 300 lives and the devastation of almost four square miles of the best part of San Francisco have now bean written in history and yester-day found everyone confident for rapid ex; in the recuilding of the greater and better San Francisco.

All possible work of a municipal charwas suspended yesterday and the officers, who for nearly two weeks have labored incossantly with little sleep to bring a sembiance of order out of chato secure greatly needed rest and to pay

With the advent of the Sabbath came an epportunity to review the tremon- Glourester, Mass., April 20.-As a re-

Probably the most important develop-ent of the day was the promulgation. Heneral Greek of his plan for the Heneral Greek of his plan for the atribution of relief supplies. Reports f theft, deception, misappropriation and dravagance have been constantly real since provisions and clothing beneuring in to succor the afflicted. All the schools in town but one be-it is now believed that misuse of gan April 23d. The Wilson district is lies will hereafter be impossible. In taught by Miss Neilie Woodruff, Cen-

ed into seven districts in charge of

DOWIE DENOUNCED HIS "TRADUCERS."

Called Upon Anyone to Prove Where He Had Stolen the People's Money -No One Tried.

Chicago, April 30.—Standing unsteadily and with great effort before an audience of \$500 persons in Zion Tabernaele yesterday afternoon, John Alexander Dowie charged his traducers, if any were present, to make their accusations before the whole congregation.

The followers of Voliva, the new leader in Zion City's affairs, however, were at that moment attending a rival meeting, set for the same hour, at the Zion College building. There 5,000 of the city's inhabitants were gathered, together with the Zion choir, now divested of its eccelestiastical garb, and the Zion band and orchestra.

Those who listened to the words of Dowics were for the most part visitors brought to the city. In front of the platform and in the choir left were probably 150 faithful Dowicites.

Dowic was horne bodily by two negro attendants from an ante room to the platform and deposited upon his feet before the elaborate altar. He was attived in a new apostolic robe of white

Bonspartist, were arrested this morning for alleged connection with a plot to overthrow the republic. The houses of several members of the labor confederaoccasionally, when roused to an unusual pitch of earnestness, did he rise.

Mrs. Dowie, who has severed he allegiance with Voliva, sat in a wicker chair among Dowie's followers in the

chair among Dowie's followers in the congregation.

Except for former Mayor R. D. Harper, Dowie was along on the platform. Dowie announced the bymns and led in prayer in a flum voice. He prefaced his sermon by a spirited denial of the charges that have been brought against him by Voliva, and others.

"They say Fve taken the people's money. Do you believe it?" he asked. Answers of "Yes" and "No" came from different parts of the audience. A man who said yes was singled out by Dowic. Pointing a trembling fluger at the man. Dowie asked him to stand up and "tell what money I took and when."

The man sat still. A guard was ordered to compel the man to stand, but he stood silent.

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Then it was that Dovie rose and de-manded that any of those present who had anything to charge against him should make the charge. No one of-

the Shop and in the Garden of a Moroccan

ate the lot of the members of its so-cial fabric only through order, peace and work. Violence can only benefit the forces of reaction an discredit the no-likest cause."

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Orleans in October.

tious took advantage of the bull GRANITE CUTTERS WILL STRIKE. attention to pressing personal, Expected That 400 Will Ge Out on May First.

aplishments of the last eleven suit of a fruitless conference Saturday vide contedies for defects in evening between six granite firms and the task of judiciously caring for all representatives of the Pavers and Gran-classes of destitute, irrespective of race its Cutters' valons, it is expected that there will be a general strike in all the

ORANGE.

days after the fire there was ter, Miss Edna Beard; Cutler Corner, sek kept of foodstuffs, the main Miss Lucy Cram; Kimball Corner, J. sing to provide against want, and Orville Miller: Clement district, Miss abuses arose. But even when the May Carr, Fast Orange, Nora L. Rouger more tightly drawn, it was ben. The school in Clark district begins of fast the salvation of the situa- May Ist, with Miss Bernice Blair as Montpelier. April 50, The board of

TO PREVENT

FIRE LOSS AT HAVERHILL, N. H.

New Hampshire Town Lost \$30,000

Yesterday.

Woodsville, N. H., April 30.—The village of Haverhill received a severe blow yesterday atternoon in loss by the laurning of the well known brick block containing six stores, postofice and the rooms of the Grafton Masonic lodge, with the residences of Miss Eliza Ayer and Mrs. Albert Rogers, the latter of brick and was known as the brick house, laving been occupied by the Grafton A. Bird & Son and containing of the well shown of the Grafton A. Bird & Son and containing all should be a severe blow yesterday atternoon in loss by the latter of the residences of Miss Eliza Ayer and Mrs. Albert Rogers, the latter of brick and was known as the brick house, laving been occupied by the Grafton A. Bird & Son and containing the money.

But the total had reached \$1,432.08. It is likely that the relief committee will meet this evening to settle upon the means for sending the money.

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ERED 36 WOMAN

WILL BE CRUCIFIED Department of the fire loss is rising \$30,000, partially covered by insurance.

WINDSOR'S MISSING MAN.

day-No Further Trace of Him.

Windsor, April 30.—Roy S. Harlow, Canton Bros. and emp. O. J. Dodge last Monday morning, has been traced to Norto Hartland. A friend of his saw I. W. Bates & Co. and emp. this morning, says that a cobbler of forces of reaction an discredit the noblest cause."

Warrakesh, named Mesfewl, will be ended to thirty six women, whose bodies were found under his shop and in his garden.

FIRST DAY OF REST

FOR SAN FRANCISCO

GUILTY ON 15 COUNTS.

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Former Milwaukee Bank Man Said to Have Taken \$250,000.

Notable Feature of the Day Was the Planning to Give Out Supplies in A Systematic Manner.

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REVOLVER IN SKELETON HAND. Remains of a Providence, R. L., Man

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SUMMONED TO COURT.

Burlington, April 30.—Fred H. Merariand Must Show Casses.
Child's Castody.

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Barre' relief fund for the California aufferers took a big bound Saturday

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Parry & Jones emp.
C. A. Creed (Jones' shed)
Magnaghi & Galli and emp.
P. M. Wheeler cigar store
A. Glacino & Co. and emp.
Sheet No. 4
Charles H. Campbell
Geo. Straiton & Co.'s emp.
Trow & Holden and emp.
W. T. Carley (Jones' shed)
C. G. Mascott's store

A. S. Jones and emp. Smith, Whiteomb & Cook's emp. Was Seen in North Hartland Last Mon- Scott Bros. and emp. Homer Fitts and emp......

The hearers were Ralph Denny, Levi H. Bishy, Henry Farwell, J. P. Adams, W. W. Brock and A. G. Eaton.

- SOUTH RYEGATE.

Montpeller, April 50, The board of best. Funeral at Everste Tuesday.

ANNOUNCED

One of Span Owned by Fraser & Johnston Was Impaled on Shaft of

Another Team and

Killed.

A pair of horses, owned by Fraser & to the ferry building. He paid \$15 to get a man to drive him to walk two miles before he could get a man to drive him to walk two miles before he could get a man to drive him to walk two miles before he could get a man to drive him to walk two miles before he could get a man to drive him to walk two miles before he could get a man to drive him to walk two miles before he could get a man to drive him to walk two miles before he could get a man to drive him to walk two miles before he could get a man to drive him took two him town. His strong constitution stood him good hand. I feel I would rather die than go through such an experition as many plung down the street. The driver, seeing that it would be imposed from the carriage and landed in a heap on the road, with no hones broken able to get a word from Frisch and the home of H. B. Wedge will be for him to stop the animals, jumped from the carriage and landed in a heap on the road, with no hones broken her as one does to near it told by one wise street, barels affesting two newshows at the corner of the Barre National Bank.

Safe AND WELL.

Bassett saw that he couldn't get out they constituted down the street as far a Reynold's store, where a single team of the vec and jumped from his wagon, thus excaping injury. His horse veered to one side, causing the street. The protruding shaft to stand out. The runaways—a fine pair of grave—un full till into the team cross sing the street. The protruding shaft to stand out. The runaways—a fine pair of grave—un full till into the team cross ring the street. The protruding shaft to stand out. The runaways—a fine pair of grave—un full till into the team cross ring the street. The protruding shaft to stand out. The runaways—a fine pair of grave—un full till into the team cross ring the street. The protruding shaft to stand out to the surful have to the many of the causing the street. The protruding shaft to stand out to the company of the causing the street. The pr

struck one of the grays full in the safe and well. The letter was breast, and down both of them went, Both immediately struggled to their Francisco. drew away from the shaft and fell the pavement, while a terrent of blood flowed from the wound. Death ensued in a short time, as nothing could be in a short time, as nothing could be asset. When measured it was found that the shaft had penetrated the animal's body nearly four feet, and it probably would have gone farther had not the harness on the single buggy have prevented. The buggy was quite badly

Place Made Vacant by Death of C. C. Bancroft—The Most

Had not the mad run of the grays been stopped as it was, it is feared that some people might have been run down, as the street was full of shoppers and fearns. Fraser & Johnston valued the death of Carlos C, Bancroft, there are already eight men mentioned, although of Postmatser Bancroft last week.

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WHERE IS DAVID DICKIE?

Away Than Usual.

ANDERSEN-PEDERSON.

GETS WELCOME NEWS

Principal Mathewson's Relatives Not Injured in San Francisco.

Principal O. D. Mathewson received word this motning from his sister, Mrs. William Pearson, that she and her hus-St. Johnsdury Man Then Cut say, Calif., safely on April 21st. Mr. Consolidated Lighting Comand Mrs. Pearson had been in San Francisco, where he was operated on about a week before the earthquake, in one of the city's hospitals, located on Web-DIE ster street. Principal Mathewson has been anxiously awaiting word from them YESTERDAY AFTERNOON since the terrible calamity, but not un-til this morning did he receive the good news that they were safe in their own home at Lindsay, 250 miles from the stricken city. How they passed through the ordeal Mrs. Pearson tells in her let-ter to her brother, dated April 21st, from Lindsay:

ter to her brother, dated April 21st, from Lindsay:

"Last Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock San Francisco was visited by one of the most terrible earthquakes ever known. I think they call it in 'class 9.' You have no idea whatever what our experiences were. I was in a frame building which withstood the shock. The mirror in my rom was torn off the dresser and fell to the floor. I tried to walk across the room, but could not. Will was in a brick building, which was badly wrecked. The chimneys fell and in places the eaves fell off. The whole front of the medical college in connection with it was thrown into the street. That pare was bad enough, but when we found the whole business pertian of the city as affire, you can imagine we were alarmed. The entire water supply was cut off, there being not even drinking water. They fought the fire with dynamite, but it did little good. The fire was within six blocks of us Thursday morning, so when the sur-IN CROWDED STREET.

The fire was within six blocks of as Thursday morning, so when the surgeon came in to dress Will's would, we asked regarding our coming home. He thought if it was possible it was the best thing to do. Will hadn't been out of his room, but he had to walk two miles before he could get a man to drive him to drive him to the ferry building. He paid \$15 to get a man to drive him down. His strong constitution stood him in good hand. I feel I would rather die than go through such an experience again."

EIGHT ARE MENTIONED FOR THE APPOINTMENT

Major Henry B. Hersey, a brother in

Providence, R. I., April 30.—The skelton of bease F. Hall, aged 70, who
dispressed from his home in Providence over a year ago, was found in
the woods in East Greenwich yesterday
by a boy hunting for lost cattle, A
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in the skuli showed the save of death.
Identification was afforded by papers
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12,000 VOLTS KILLED HIM

pany Employee Victim

Louis Bousquet Came in Contact With Main Wire from Belton Falls Plant to the Pioneer Station.

A 12,000-volt electric current killed Louis Bonsquet in the Consolidated Lighting company's station at the Pioneer yesterday afternoon, and as no one witnessed the affair, it is supposed that he accidentally came in contact with the wire while reaching for a step-leader.

ladder.

Bousquet had been employed by the company for seven years, his work being as ground man with a construction gang. Officials of the company way that there was no occasion for his being as the station yesterday, while others say that he was there acting as helper for Charles Cushman, the foremen. At tor Charles Cushman, the foremen. A any rate, the two were standing in the basement and Bousquet went for a step-ladder. Cushman was standing with his back to Bousquet when he saw a finsh, and looking around found the many stretched on the floor and unconscious. Physicians were hastily summoned and meanwhile efforts were made to restore consciousness.

OF MONTPELIER DEAD

Frederick J. McCuen Died Today After Only a Brief Bluess - Funeral on Thursday Af-

One of Montpelier's most prominent merchants, Frederick J. McCuen, died this morning at 7 o'clock, after only a brief illness. On last Tuesday he was taken ill with a slight cold, which developed into tonsilitis and later into pneumonia. It was not until Saturday

Boy Singer Is Making a Longer Stay law of F. C. Little of Barre Town and Was One of the Leading Citizens-Ris Son Is the Present State

of operations will be established.

Major Hersey is a single man and at the Universalist parints unresday a veteran of the Spanish war, having evening, May i, will no us follows: served ut the buttle of San Juan hill

French Fried Potators